

The Terminal, Richmond's oldest newspaper, gives you the news you should have and will continue to protect your interests.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

ESTABLISHED IN 1903 - A LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER

The Terminal newspaper honestly works for the best interests of the taxpayers and works for more industries and Richmond pay rolls.

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RICHMOND LEADS CITIES OF STATE IN PROSPERITY

More Big Development Under Way Here Than Elsewhere; Outsiders Attracted by Our Metropolitan Future

Richmond is the most prosperous city in California and is all the time showing a degree of advancement that is not equalled by any other.

There is a temporary lull in building in all cities, but every day you see some new construction in Richmond. The biggest job under way is, of course, the harbor terminal. Then there is the hospital and the big new auto salesrooms, the Santa Fe shop structure, some apartments and dwellings in various parts of the city. Every day there is activity and big development going forward. Soon we may see the great steel bridge to Marin under construction with hundreds of men employed. It only waits a permit.

One of the most important jobs in California is that of the Southern Pacific line to the harbor because one of the greatest rail systems in the country is building it and because it is being laid to serve such a great industry as the Ford plant and one of the biggest new harbor terminals in the west. That stretch of railroad means a lot. It opens up many acres of industrial land to factories, also.

The Southern Pacific would not be building unless it saw extensive business.

Out in the eastern section of the city, broad streets are being paved in one of the biggest subdivisions ever opened in Richmond. The city's present development and the certainty of a metropolitan future are again bringing lots into strong demand. The firm that is marketing this subdivision reports excellent sales. In the harbor section also there is a brisk sale of subdivisions lots. Many strangers are coming to Richmond, attracted here by activity of the realty men, and they are pleased with the property and readily invest after seeing how Richmond is progressing and what is apparently ahead. This outside endorsement should be a matter of pride to citizens.

We have heard reports that the Richfield Oil company is to make use of the site and facilities it owns, or has under lease, on the harbor entrance channel between Point Nicholl and Wharf No. 1, and will center all its bay activities here. It is also said this will cause the Santa Fe to circle Point Nicholl with a half line.

Managers of Water Co. in Richmond All Well Chosen

Fred B. Melman, Oakland attorney, elected this week in Los Angeles as President of the California Elks association is a brother of Hermann T. Melman manager in Richmond of the East Bay Utility District water system.

The Elks no doubt have a good president in Fred, but here in Richmond we know that the Utility District has a prize executive in Hermann. Capable, courteous, of magnetic personality, he seems to represent about what the head of a public service corporation department who must meet the public should be. Hermann was sent out here by the East Bay company prior to its purchase.

Telephone Girls Saved Many Lives

The telephone girls who remained at their posts during that awful conflagration at Mill Valley across the bay, will no doubt be medal decorated, as heroines who stood by their posts and rendered such valuable aid in saving lives and property. Without the aid of the telephone the loss would have been hundreds of thousands of dollars, and probably many lives would have been lost.

The dilapidated breweries, decaying and lonesome, which mark the landscape here and there, emphasize the effort of the American people that there can be no compromise with John D. Barry Corn.

The Terminal's influence is extending constantly.

Council Expected to Launch Effective Industrial Campaign

The time has arrived when the people of Richmond are expecting that the city council pursue some line of action that will help bring payroll industries. Other agencies that have received public support do not seem to be bringing us any factories. It is a matter that is important to our citizens and one that should enter into the policy of the city administration.

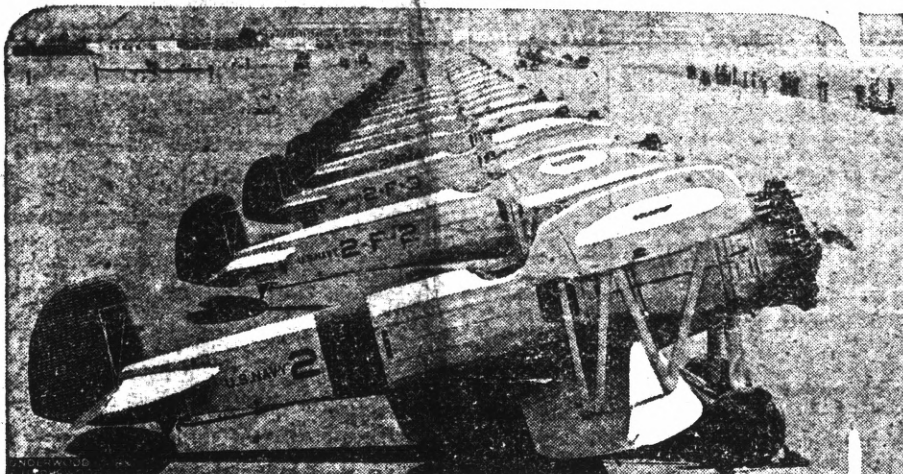
To merely say something should be done and present no solution does no good, but to the Terminal the solution is apparent. The council should appropriate at least \$5000 a year for industrial work. Then it should put it in the hands of the Richmond Industrial Commission, well known for its achievements in development and knowing just what to do with it, and let it carry on a campaign, employing skilled industrial experts. If the interests that do not wish the Industrial Commission to be assisted must dominate, then form a citizens committee to carry on an industrial bureau, free from all taint of exploitation or individual interest. In any event there should be a council committee of at least three to get right down to work and co-operate in this campaign. There should be a San Francisco branch office, with confidence re-established, the public will doubtless help financially again—but it won't as things are going now.

With much flamboyancy a hot air movement was started to get a government air base for Richmond. This city was ignored, the government officials granting us the "flying over" on the way to Vallejo or somewhere and choosing other locations for the bases. Now the Boeing company is to establish a big airplane factory in Alameda. The claim may be made that this is vacation time and active work suspended, but the manufacturer is located in vacation time or any other time.

Councilmen may say, "We can't spend a lot of time working on industrial propositions, because we get only \$50 a month and have to hold other jobs." They are right, no doubt, and that is why there should be a new charter, adequately paying five men, who can work at all times on all things in the best interests of Richmond—and Richmond isn't going to show her best advancement until this is brought about.

Mail or bring in your subscription to The Terminal. Every citizen should read it every week.

Navy's Air Fighters Ready for Maneuvers



Here are 16 trim craft belonging to Fighting Squadron 2 of the Aircraft battle fleet. They were lined up on the west beach of the Naval Air station at San Diego for maneuvers.

Imbach Declares For New Industry Campaign; One Councilman Sounds Constructive Keynote

Richmond citizens, naturally anxious about the future, have something to study in the various speeches made by various councilmen during the last two or three sessions when changes were made in the personnel of the council. As the destinies of the city will be in the hands of that body as now constituted until a new charter goes into effect not less than eighteen months from now, it is of interest to consider what constructive notes are sounded by the newly-elected members that make talks and by the newly chosen mayor.

Accepting the reports of proceedings in the daily press which covers the sessions fairly well, unless something comes up that it is deemed best the public do not hear too much about, we learn that Councilman George Imbach made the most constructive talk, for he declared for the obtaining of more industries. He also said the tax rate must be reduced. He is in the position, as are the other two new members of not having been responsible for raising it.

"I have been a resident of Richmond for the past twenty-three years," Imbach said, "and I realize the great need of the city is more industries. Most of my efforts will be directed along that line."

Councilman Russell J. Meyer also spoke in favor of keeping down the tax rate and said Richmond was on the threshold of a more prosperous period.

Councilman Walter J. Johnson said that his interests were those of the people of the city and that he would co-operate with the council and other city officials in every way possible.

There you have about the gist of the incoming members—as gleaned from daily press reports—and an idea of whatever constructive they may have advanced. The people just now are looking for something constructive and they certainly want action on the tax situation.

The newly-elected mayor, A. L. Paulsen, said nothing about getting new industries, but he said that he believed the Ford company would begin operations here in the spring, which is encouraging, but he added that nobody could tell when any factory would locate until it began to build, because all great companies sometimes change their minds, but there is every reason to believe that Ford will carry out his plan to build in Richmond.

Paulsen's quoted statement, "Now for goodness sake don't go down on the street and criticize us unless you know what you are talking about," seemed to express fear of dynamite ahead, but as the council begins the year with constructive opportunity in the way of laying the foundation for a new charter, keeping down taxes, looking carefully into the Parr lease proposition, and actually working

to get industries, it has plenty of opportunity to win praise, so the mayor has nothing to fear, but need only launch and back up a constructive policy.

The new mayor repeated the facts about a half million being lost to the assessment roll through taking over of the East Bay water system by the utility district and further lowering by reductions on the West Side and the end of Macdonald avenue toward the Santa Fe shops.

Nothing was said by any member as to any plan by which any part of the revenues from the harbor might be applied to relieving the tax situation. It is probable this will have to await adoption of a new charter.

Paulsen is not quoted as saving anything about getting new industries, but as the mayor, under our present system of government receives the munificent salary of \$50 a month—with \$50 monthly for expense, we believe, since Mayor Chandler took the job—citizens cannot expect him to devote more than twenty-four hours a day to chasing up industries. This ridiculous pay should be increased, but it can be done only under a new charter, when a well-paid mayor and commissioners can be had at a total cost less than now entailed, giving adequate time and effort to the city's interests.

Manufacturing Only? Tomatoes, Flowers Richmond Products

On lower Washington street in San Francisco's commission district there hangs a brightly painted sign reading "Headquarters for 110th Street Tomatoes Grown in Richmond by A. F. Massa & Son."

Who would ever have thought that Richmond, manufacturing city, famed for its industrial output from one end of the country to the other would ever be known as a tomatoes center? That is not all: As everyone here knows there are acres of land under glass in the eastern section of Richmond that grow thousands of dollars worth of carnations and other flowers for the San Francisco floral market.

Many towns lots yield bumper potato crops, and out in the San Pablo section, which is really Richmond, lettuce and various varieties of vegetables are grown and shipped by truck and carload.

Charter Meeting
The next charter meeting will be held in the east hall of Memorial building, July 24th. Meetings will be held hereafter the 2d and 4th Wednesdays of each month.

A classified adv. will tell it.

Random Comment; Personal Mention; "Little Terminals"

Golfing up at the Berkeley country club, which is really in Richmond, must be pleasant these warm days with a cool breeze blowing on the elevation. This is one of the finest clubs in the west and has a number of Richmond leaders among its members. Ed Downer, George Rooker and Larkin Younce are among the champions on the links. The club is among the institutions that help give Richmond a metropolitan aspect.

Many are leaving on their vacations, which lightens the work materially of the meat cutters and the cash register operators. They will all return and file in about August 1. The "fur will fly" again, as it is always doing in industrious Richmond, the payroll city.

Labor council picnic July 21 at Neptune Beach, is a coming event.

Boost For Charter Revision

The revision of Richmond's charter is admittedly obsolete, even by the remaining living freeholders who framed it. The question of amending or revising the charter should receive the encouragement of all fair-minded citizens. If a new or revised charter is a good thing, stand back of it. If the starters of the movement are not to your liking, they should have at least the encouragement and endorsement of the people who are to be directly benefited by a change in government. Soon the charter movement will have the backing of the entire community. Everybody will be a starter and a finisher.

The Terminal is the best advertising medium in Richmond.

This is the vacation season, when many people are out of town, and when a number of contemplated activities are held in absence. Despite this, one would hardly notice any difference in Richmond. This is a lively city at all times.

Fourth of July celebrations were big days "when you and I were young, Maggie." There were not so many side attractions and things to divert one's attention.

DATE WHEN NEW WHARF WILL OPEN IS NOT CERTAIN

May Be Later Than August 1st, But Will Be Ready in Time to Prevent Loss of New Cargo Secured

Doubt seems to exist regarding the date when the new inner harbor terminal will be in readiness. It now appears that the wharf units may not be ready until considerably later than the scheduled time for finishing the job—July 1. City Manager McVittie is among those who do not think the facilities will be completed by the first of next month. The contractors, however, affirm that any cargo that is ready to be handled can be put over the new wharves July 1 and that any ocean steamers ready to dock there on that date can do so.

Whatever the facts are as to that, it is pretty generally conceded that the finished units will be ready by August 1, and ceremonies in celebration have been planned for soon after that. As a feature to draw a crowd and entertain our citizens efforts might be made to have the naval authorities run a torpedo boat destroyer, or even two of them to the new terminal and open them to the public for a day or two. A seaplane landing would be an interesting sight. Entrance of any war craft would advertise the harbor.

Even if the new wharf units are not ready for two months it is said that there would be little danger of a serious loss of cargo. Steel for the roofing has been erected and a large section of the concrete walls has been built.

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Richmond Topics; Comment; A Little Criticism; Personal Mention; Charter Notes

The Terminal, too, can learn. We have said some pretty caustic things about the Richmond Industrial Commission. Now we believe that with proper financial and moral backing it is the organization that can bring us industrial and other development.

The Democrats are always necessary as a competing party to preserve a balance, but they have some chairman named Jonett Shouse. What the paragraphs will do to that name during a campaign? He'll be known as the man that put the "S" in some and questions will be asked as to whether it's a man's name or a new Persian dish. Just wait Jonett until the battle gets warm. You'll be surprised to learn what small people those Republicans are.

Mayor Mattie Chandler, on retiring as the city's executive, thanked the "merchants association and other organizations," as the daily press reported her speech, for their assistance during her time as mayor. The merchants association is deserving of being picked out for special mention for it has shown a willingness to get behind any special activity for the city's welfare. It is to be hoped that this organization will take a more active part in industrial and other affairs that need attention for it is capable, because of its experienced membership of doing great good.

For years the city council maintained in San Francisco an office with an employee at \$200 a month and expenses for the purpose of getting shipping business for Richmond. Zugg, of Wharf No. 1 fame, testified that no business was ever procured through this office, but that he and his men obtained it all. The same amount of money contributed toward a larger fund to maintain an effective industrial bureau, with an industrial agent giving constant service might get Richmond some of the results being obtained by other bay communities. Those who know express the opinion that a headquarters in San Francisco, as well as a main office here, is necessary in doing the best industrial work in behalf of Richmond.

After summer vacation it would be well if some one sent out a few more pamphlets to bring another influx of industries.

The Lucas bus system has been given a contract to haul the employees of the Standard Sanitary company's North Richmond plant to and from the main section of the city. This may be the inception of a regular passenger bus service, something that should be established there. Richmond's main rail line industrial area lies out along the line of this bus route and it must have passenger service for the best factory development. Outside the city limits there is only the county tax to pay and the assessments are so low on the acreage that a tax rate lower than that of Emeryville can be boasted. Work for a regular bus service out there, citizens.

The voters will watch with interest to note what sort of records our new councilmen will make on some vital propositions that need airing. The new ones have the power of stirring up the old ones, whose policy is pretty well known. Matters must move in the halls of government if Richmond is to thrive. Let's have a stirring up—some real life.

Our new mayor will doubtless have some constructive ideas as to how to lower the tax rate. In fact he will have to have some.

More electroliners are assured for the central business section. The well lighted city is always an attractive city.

The Ford plant at Long Beach will be completed before many days and it is expected that the Ford company will begin the northern plant on its Richmond site soon after that. The Ford plant here will bring us others.

And speaking of taxes, that county rate is no joke, though assessments are generally lower. The county rate, in fact, is too high, and some way should be found to reduce it. Richmond gets little for the county taxes it pays—in fact, if it had the population it would better be a separate unit, with its own city and county government.

It is rehearsed quite often recently by the press that the new paper currency is "much more convenient." Ah, the one-column punster now has a "chance for a good one."

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The Terminal does the best job printing in town and its price is low. Once you have had us do work you will come again.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Value of property in Shasta county this year totals \$15,089,270, according to the report of the county assessor, recently made public. Veterans' exemptions amounted to \$242,575.

Oxnard was in holiday attire for the formal opening of the Santa Monica-Oxnard unit of the Roosevelt highway recently.

The Sacramento Northern Railway has opened its new Holland branch extending from Riverview, Yolo county, seven miles southwest of Sacramento, to Westfield, Solano county, out of the state, the board announced.

Part of an appropriation of \$5,000, voted by the Kings County Board of Supervisors, will go to improve the Blakeley levee road.

Permission of the War Department for the construction of a bridge over Corte Madera Creek at Greenbrae has been asked by the State Department of Public Works as a part of the new Alto-San Rafael highway.

Residents of the Los Molinos district east of Red Bluff have launched a county wide campaign for the lighting of the Kaufman causeway at the eastern approach of the city.

When a kitten fell from an attic and was imprisoned between the walls, George Shubert, a miner, wrecked two rooms of his home in Downville in order to rescue it.

Construction will start immediately upon the new \$100,000 Farmers' Union at San Jose, following letting of the contract to the J. S. Sampson Company of San Francisco. The building will be completed in February, it is expected.

The Napa city council may approve the rebuilding of the entrance of the Sonoma Highway into Napa.

Concrete pouring on the Whites Hill Point Reyes Station road is completed. Traffic will be permitted within three weeks.

It will cost Stanislaus county close to \$6,000, possibly more, to hold the special election on August 6 at which fifteen freeholders will be chosen to draft a new county charter.

Plans are being prepared for two school buildings. One an addition to the Union High School building at Vacaville, to cost \$65,000, and another for a new gym at St. Helena Union High School, to cost \$30,000. Coffman, Sahlgren and Stafford of Richmond and Sacramento, are the architects.

Through the efforts of State Senator Thomas McCormack of Solano county and other interested parties, the State Highway Commission has decided to assist the County of Solano in the re-opening of the American Canyon road from the Napa highway to Cordelia. This road was used years ago to reach Cordelia from Vallejo, but has been closed for some time.

A blaze of unknown origin swept the interior of the Delano theatre causing damage estimated at \$12,000 and menacing the entire business district. Efforts on the part of the volunteer fire department prevented the flames from destroying the building. The fire occurred just an hour after the curtain had been run down on the firemen's show.

The Community Packing Company, whose headquarters are to be in Fresno, filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. The organization is to operate with a capital of \$200,000. The company is to act as agent and commission merchant in the distribution and sale of fresh, dried and canned fruits and is to operate icing warehouses and pre-cooling plants. Directors named were: Joseph F. Benninger of San Francisco, Estey H. Walton of Sanger and Chris B. Jensen of Parlier.

Tehama county's 1929 fair will be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 28 and 29, according to a decision reached at Red Bluff during a meeting of fair directors with members of the Chamber of Commerce and directors of the farm bureau. Horse racing will be the feature attraction of the two day show.

Long awaited by mining engineers and mineralogists, a scientific work on the Mother Lode of California has at last been published by the United States geological survey in co-operation with the State Mining Bureau. The publication, "Professional Paper No. 127," written by Adolph Knopf of the Interior Department, was issued recently by the Department of the Interior. The work is a technical paper describing the various formations and the most outstanding mines.

Establishment at Pittsburg of the Port Stockton Cement Co., a two million dollar corporation, is being considered by company officials, it was announced. The company was first to have constructed its plant at Stockton, but unable to find a suitable location there, is considering Pittsburg.

Fire of undetermined origin recently destroyed a vacant building of the Stockton State Hospital. The building was an old one and had not been used for some time.

Launching a drive on cigarettes, school trustees at Elk Grove, Sacramento county, announced that smoking women teachers have been deftly barred from the Elk Grove Union High School. Under a "unanimous agreement" between the five trustees and Principal E. A. Wells, it was announced, no woman high school teacher who uses tobacco in any form will be employed.

More than 150 residents around

Sixty-five boy scouts are at Inverness, Marin county, where the Vallejo, Benicia and Napa units have their summer camp. The camp is ideal for scout work and has been used the past two years by the local unit.

Construction of a tabernacle for the congregation of the Four Square Gospel Mission of Corning, near Red Bluff, is now going ahead rapidly under the direction of the Rev. Elmer Sandling.

Arrangements are under way by the San Rafael Lodge of Elks for the chartering of a special train to Eureka, where they will spend the Columbus Day weekend, October 12, as the guests of the Eureka Elks.

Three of six bids submitted for the high school gymnasium that is to be built at Truckee, were held for consideration of the board of trustees at a recent meeting. The bids ranged from \$35,386 to \$45,613.

A number of old paintings with rare walnut frames, several valuable books, periodicals and correspondence containing data relative to the early history of California and articles that were brought across the plains and around the Horn, have been found in the basement and attic of the Bidwell Mansion at the Chico State Teachers' College.

Plans are nearing completion for the annual Sierra pilgrimage and pageant at Monterey, California's first capital, August 15-18. Included in the program will be the pageant drama of Padre Junipero Serra, founder of California missions; the "Parade of the Three Occupations," commemorating the historic regimes, Spanish, Mexican and American; costume balls, street dances, serenades, barbecues and feasts of horsemanship.

Holders of pet peeves against enactments of the late 1929 Legislature will do well to get action now on appeal by the people, announces State Referendum petitions may be filed at Monterey, California's first capital, August 15-18. Included in the program will be the pageant drama of Padre Junipero Serra, founder of California missions; the "Parade of the Three Occupations," commemorating the historic regimes, Spanish, Mexican and American; costume balls, street dances, serenades, barbecues and feasts of horsemanship.

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CURACAO GETS TASTE OF OLD PIRATE DAYS

Dutch Island Raided by Band From Mainland

Washington.—"In becoming the scene of a surprise attack by a band of looters, Curacao, small Dutch island of the Caribbean, forsook her slow existence as one of the quietest and most peaceful towns of the West Indies, and flashed back to the rolicking, roaring, bloody days of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries, when this 'Spanish Main' was a free-booter's paradise," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

The chief city of the island Willemstad (also called Curacao), a town of nearly 20,000 inhabitants, was attacked during the night of June 8, by a band of 500 men from the South American mainland; the forts and police headquarters were seized; a supply of arms and ammunition was stolen; and the adventurers set sail for Venezuela with Curacao's governor and his chief of police as hostages.

"As astounding as this exploit appears to the Twentieth century observer," continues the bulletin, "it is only a repetition, with slight alterations, of experiences from the island's past. Curacao has a fine harbor, one of the finest in the West Indies. This fact was recognized from the day that a Spanish explorer, Ojeda, a friend of Columbus, discovered the island in 1499; and at intervals the great naval powers have tried to claim the harbor.

Settled by Spanish, "It was given by the Spanish emperor to the governor of Venezuela in 1522 and some time afterward a Spanish settlement was established on it. The Dutch captured it in 1634 and it served a decade later as political training ground for Peter Stuyvesant, who afterward was made governor of New Amsterdam, predecessor of New York city.

"Curacao suffered attacks in 1673 and 50 years later, both times from the French. On the second occasion the French were driven out by the British, who remained in possession of the island for two years. After the Dutch regained control, Curacao experienced other attacks from English warships, and the island was under British control from 1805 to 1815.

"Since the latter date the Dutch have been undisputed owners of the barren little isle; but there was at least a threat from an entirely different quarter in 1903 when German men of war put into Curacao during their famous debt-collection demonstration against Venezuela. It was rumored that Germany dreamed of making the harbor a base for control of the West Indies.

"In spite of a population more than half made up of negroes and mulattoes, and with considerable numbers of Jews, Spaniards and South Americans, Curacao (or Willemstad, if one chooses) is intensely Dutch in appearance. Dutch cleanliness has been successfully transplanted to this tropical site, and the main streets, gutters, sidewalks, and walls are spick and span. Only in some of the narrow alleys of the negro quarter is a lack of cleanliness to be noted.

"Curacao is approximately 40 miles long by three to seven miles wide, and lies 41 miles off the coast of Venezuela. The island is quite dry and produces little. Practically all food is imported, and even drinking water is brought from the mainland for those who can afford it. Others drink rain water caught from the roofs and stored in cisterns.

Valuable as Trading Station. "The island's chief value is as a trading station, a value to which both its location and its name contribute. Lying just off the northern coast of South America, it is controlled by a country famous for its peaceful and efficient political and commercial methods. It makes an ideal distributing and transfer point between its potentially wealthy, but sometimes turbulent neighbors or the one hand, Europe and North America on the other. Willemstad harbor is shaped like a banjo, with a narrow neck for an entrance and a large circular basin for anchorage and wharfage. The town is built on both sides of the narrow entrance channel and along the banks of the basin. A pontoon bridge crosses the channel and is swung aside to permit the passage of ships. A sidewalk on the town's population is furnished by the tolls charged on this bridge. 'Persons wearing shoes' pay 45 of one cent, 'persons without shoes,' 25 of one cent, for each passage.

"The well-to-do Dutch of Curacao make the gesture of maintaining country places on the barren stretches outside the city, but few plants other than cacti and aloes can be coaxed into growing throughout most of the island. The several ostrich ranches fit better into the picture.

"The famous liqueur, carmen, is still distilled in small quantities on the island from the small bitter oranges grown locally, but the industry in the main has been taken over by Amsterdam.

"Petroleum is the greatest single factor in Curacao's present-day activity, and one of the largest refineries in the world is maintained on the island. The crude petroleum is brought over in tank barges from the rich Venezuelan field around Lake Maracaibo. The numerous refined products are shipped from Curacao to various parts of the world."

DREAM VILLAGE SOLD AT AUCTION

Proceeds of Sheriff's Sale Go for Taxes.

Pawhuska, Okla.—The doleful rap of an auctioneer's hammer has started the small village of Herd in Oklahoma's vast Osage district toward a place in the realm of "ghost cities." Virtually the entire town, twenty-five miles north of here, has been auctioned off on the steps of the county court house. Behind the sale is a story of a shattered dream of "Old Bill" Easley, territorial rancher and landowner who envisioned the village. Hardly had the echo of cattle's hoofs died away than the then new Oklahoma town sprang into existence. The Santa Fe promised a railroad through the vast Easley ranch. The road agreed tentatively to build a station on a section of the proposed townsite.

Visiting a city on his ranch, Easley mortgaged his land and invested a small fortune in the dream of Herd. He induced a few grocers and a lumber yard and other businesses to locate there.

But railroads are no respecters of individual fortunes and plans were changed. The road never came through.

A detailed survey by the Santa Fe disclosed that Herd had been built on a grade which would be costly to cut through.

Easley became embittered toward the railroad company. He fought the building of the right of way through his ranch at all. Armed with a rifle, he guarded fences on his ranch from workmen. He was jailed for violation of a court order.

Three years ago the ranchman died. His property was mortgaged, taxes were not paid and the village had become a place of empty buildings.

The sheriff's sale was to satisfy mortgages and collect taxes. A Sedan (Kan.) bank took five whole blocks, twenty-five scattered lots over the town and an undivided half of a land allotment, which Easley had owned, for its assessed valuation when no other bidders made an offer.

The 415 acres which had composed Easley's home estate was purchased by a Pawhuska man at \$5 an acre. Thirty-two other lots went to scattered bidders at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$7 per lot.

Mexico Imports Faculty for Its Summer School

Mexico City.—Savants from several points of the Americas will participate in the faculty of the summer school of the National university of Mexico, the university authorities have announced. The United States, Chile, Costa Rica and Ecuador are among the countries which will send professors to give instruction and lectures. Waldo Frank, author of "Our America," "Virgin Spain" and "The Discovery of America," will lecture on "The United States, Spain and Spanish America."

Dr. Gonzalo Zaidunbide, minister of Ecuador in the United States and a noted sculptor, will lecture on "America and the League of Nations." Pedro Prado, Chilean novelist and diplomat, is to speak on Chilean literature and "The Political Action of America."

Teller Tricks Bandit With Mutilated Bills

London.—A lone gunman escaped with \$1,100 in mutilated bills from the main branch of the Bank of Montreal at 10:45 a. m. the other day after presenting a note to a paying teller S. B. Dunn, demanding cash. Dunn pushed the packet of bills toward the robber. The teller's presence of mind in utilizing the mutilated bills saved the bank several thousands of dollars which he had in his cage.

A customer made a clutch at the fleeing bandit but failed to hold him.

Prisoners Pick Berries

Cassville, Mo.—With the strawberry season in the Ozarks in full swing, Judge Emery Smith released three prisoners from the city jail to pick strawberries.

Plans Plane to Fly 600 Miles an Hour

London.—Breakfast in London and lunch five hours later in New York—such will be the speed of modern air transport if W. D. Verschoyle's gravitation conquering air machine works.

The inventor has just applied for a British patent on an invention which he claims will make possible the construction of a machine capable of flying 600 miles per hour, or from London to New York in less than five hours.

Briefly the theory behind his invention is that gravitation is similar to magnetism and is therefore controllable by electricity.

If Verschoyle is able to control gravitation his air machine will arise as a more perfect, and thus dispensing with large and unrequited landing fields. There will be no planes, gas bags or helicopters, the motor being able to attain a speed of 600 miles an hour after "conquering" gravitation.

FRANCE ALARMED BY CRIMES OF YOUTHS

Ghastly Murders Committed by Children.

Paris.—The number of crimes committed by young people in France in the last few months has given rise to serious alarm, since if events continue as now the prisons will soon be full of juvenile murderers.

Hardly had the padlock been placed on the cell of two boys, one aged twelve and the other thirteen years, who had slain an old woman at Vaucresson, at the gates of Paris, than the newspapers were occupied with a new sensation—a butcher's boy at Franconville had battered in the head of an elderly widow, copying exactly the deed of the youths of Vaucresson.

While alarming enough in themselves, these crimes have stirred French public opinion doubly because they follow upon a sequence of other brutal outrages by young folk, apparently inspired by both blood lust and callousness.

Douraud Guilloitine. Some months ago, an example was set for other youthful murderers when young Douraud's head fell under the guillotine at Caen for the shooting of a French army officer in a train from the Riviera. But instead of striking terror to the boyish heart of France, the crime was imitated soon after by Adolf Steffen, aged eighteen. A student at Paris, he boarded the express train for Nancy one morning and during the journey climbed along the footboard and shot dead the guard in his compartment.

After a grueling examination in jail, Steffen confessed. He is now awaiting trial and it is almost certain he will follow the youth he imitated up the steps of the scaffold.

The fate which will befall the children who committed the Vaucresson crime will be more lenient, although they have shown themselves the most cold blooded of recent murderers, according to their own confession, they mounted by means of a ladder to the bedroom of the old woman whom they had selected as victim with the intention of killing her if she refused to hand over the money.

One boy, Le Guel, held a lamp while the other, aged thirteen, battered in the old woman's head with a steel bar while she slept. A few days afterward they re-enacted the murder in the bedroom for the benefit of the police and were completely unmoved.

Can't Be Guillotined. Under French law, any one under eighteen years cannot be guillotined, therefore Le Guel and his accomplice will be kept in a penitentiary until they reach the age of twenty-one, when they will be drafted for service as conscripts in a regiment serving abroad. After the period of service they will be required to report their movements to the authorities, but their crime will be considered as practically expiated in law.

The latest recruit to the youthful criminal gang—Marcel Morice—was arrested by gendarmes after a chase through a forest near Montigny, in the department of the Orne. He had delivered meat to the widow whom he made his victim, battering her head with a brick.

He returned to his master's store, took about \$20 from the cash register and fled.

Among many high medical opinions evoked by these repeated crimes by children, most constructive is that of Doctor Heuyer, director of the Clinic of Infantile Neuropsychiatry. He considers that the educational system is wrong.

He urges that the German method of re-education of children should be copied. Under this method, children suspected of nervous debility with tendencies towards crime are removed to special observation schools supervised by mental experts who treat them and educate them according to their mental peculiarities.

"There are eighty-three such schools in Germany," Doctor Heuyer points out, "which should be sufficient proof that there is need for the same thing here in France, where there are only three non-specializing schools."

Woman Refuses Salary; Causes Political Stir

Annapolis, Md.—Mrs. Ethel Lorentz had a job with the city delegation in the general assembly, but she had no work to do. So she turned down her salary and it has no place to go.

Speaker E. Brooke Lee announced that the \$5 a day that Mrs. Lorentz was supposed to get for her work as clerk or secretary to the city delegation was paid to her by check, but the checks were returned uncashed and there was nothing for him to do about it.

The money will remain where it is—wherever that is—until the end of the session and then, according to Speaker Lee, it will be turned over to the Maryland general treasury.

There it will go right in with the other moneys with no special ceremonies, just as if it didn't enjoy the distinction of being the first salary to be turned down by anyone on the legislature's pay roll.

Mrs. Lorentz accepted employment, she said, not for the money but for the "legislative experience."

Fokeds Wants Decease. Warsaw.—Alleging his wife beat him with an iron poker and a meat fork, Elmer Johnson, Warsaw, has filed suit for a divorce from Katherine Johnson, Reusseler, Ind.

Selling Father a New Car

By WILLIAM MARSH

"ABSOLUTELY nothing doing!" Father banged his fist down on the table with such vehemence that the breakfast dishes rattled. "I'm perfectly satisfied with my old car and will not be bulldozed into buying a new one!"

Bill was ashamed of the "family bus," as he derisively termed it. More ashamed than ever, now that he had a peach of a girl to take riding. It didn't matter so much about his sister Corinne.

When she went out somebody else supplied the conveyance, and every time that Bill saw her depart in young Doctor Jordan's smart roadster or the Whipple boys' limousine, he felt a twinge of envy—not for himself, but for Dot—that peach of a girl.

Bill finished his poached eggs morosely and departed for the warehouse of Sanders and company, whose rising young shipping clerk he fondly fancied himself to be. His way led him past the showrooms of the Berwick Super-Eight and according to custom he paused and gazed covetously through the plate-glass window at the polished, shining model.

"Beauty, isn't she?" said a pleasant voice. And Bill turned to see one of the salesmen he had frequently spotted showing off the beauty's fine points to possible purchasers.

"I'll say so!" declared Bill fervently.

"Interested in cars?" asked the other.

"Well, not exactly," gulped Bill. "That is, my father—"

"Thinking of buying, is he? Fine. What make has he now?"

Bill named it, inwardly cursing it for being the unobtrusive species it was. "Good little car in its day," said the salesman, kindly and, thanks be, thought, Bill, not at all condescendingly. "But not, as you can see, to be mentioned in the same breath with this. Now, step in a moment—"

When Bill stepped out again, he had all the talking points of the Berwick at his tongue's end; he was late for work and he had given Mr. John Wildman his father's name, address and probable hours at home. Not that he expected it would do any good, remembering his father's face and fist at the breakfast table. But it seemed a small return for the twenty minutes of the salesman's time.

Mr. John Wildman came that evening. As it chanced, his prospect had gone up to the corner drug store for cigars and had remained to chat with the proprietor, Corinne, answering the doorbell and finding that her father's caller was a singularly attractive, alert looking young man, took it upon herself to see that the moments spent waiting hung not too heavily on his hands.

In the course of polite conversation they discovered that all congenialities and several common interests, so that by the time his prospect's pungent cigar smoke in the front hall heralded the arrival of business and end of sociability, young Wildman had registered a silent resolution not to take "no" for an answer—from Corinne's father, of course.

But in the days that followed Bill knew no peace. "Set him on my trail!" his father burst forth frequently, "and we'll see who wins in the end. Oh, I'll grant he's all right as young fellows go and knows his business, but no young whippersnapper can fast off anything on me that I don't want!"

Not only to his father was Bill persona non grata, but young Doctor Jordan and the older Whipple boy cast frosty eyes upon him when they met. Without doubt they held him responsible for the fact that their cars no longer drew up at the door of his home to take riding his sister. If Bill had set the salesman on his father's trail, so also had he provided a suitor for Corinne who won out over all rivals.

In fact, John soon ceased to worry about disposing of a Berwick Super-Eight. His thoughts and ambitions centered along on the winning of Corinne. Although he still maintained a pretense of regarding her father as a probable purchaser, both he and Corinne—the and probable purchaser—knew the bluff for what it was.

Only Bill remained unobserving. Thoughts of the Berwick Super-Eight crowded his vision to the exclusion of all else. Spring was approaching, when he would want to take Dot riding. Another season in the old bus was more than he could stand.

"Dad," he broke out desperately one evening, "do we, or do we not, get a new car this year?"

His father regarded him over his glasses. "I guess you win, William," he said resignedly. "John informed me last night that he wants to marry, Corinne. Your sister informed me this morning the least I could do in the way of a wedding present would be a car. So I shall purchase a Berwick. Yes, you win."

But his son's face was long. "Don't see how that helps me at all, William," he said, glumly. "You don't get me at all, William. I've got the Berwick, they say the 'bus.' Good Lord, William, your mother and I didn't start with even a silver! You young folks—"

But Bill was at the telephone's date up Dot for a ride.



Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect antacid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Er, Plump
"And is Wilbur as fat as ever?"
"Fat? He and the numps three weeks before we knew it!"—Army and Navy Journal.

For Foot Comfort
AND quick relief of hot, tired, aching, smarting feet. Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic healing powder, into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoes and makes walking or dancing a delight. Sold everywhere.
use Allen's Foot-Ease
"EVERY DAY"
For Free Trial package and Allen's Foot-Ease Walking Roll, Address: Allen's Foot-Ease, Inc., Dept. 10, Portland, Me.

Sometimes Worse
"Willie, I'm going into the sub-division business." "Is it as bad as long division, dad?"

Children's Clothes
Mothers often find it difficult to keep children's clothes clean but 20 Mule Team Borax solves the problem. When clothes are put to soak, always add Borax; it loosens the dirt. When washing use Borax with soap—Adv.

It is human nature to attribute the success of others to chance.

Russ Ball Blue delights the housewife. Makes clothes whiter than snow. At your Grocer's—Adv.



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound, and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crummy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stimulates Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Soothes Itch—Keeps It Soft and Shiny
Bottle 25c. Jar 50c. Sold Everywhere

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hixson Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

The Upward Path
"Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."
"And you're trying to get to heaven in one night."



EVERY engine, regardless of type, gives better results with Champion Spark Plugs. There is a type specifically designed to give better results for every operating condition.

Consult your dealer

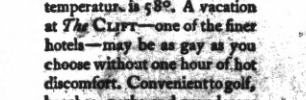
CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
Toledo, Ohio



STRAW HAT AND OVERCOAT



Of an oddly assorted pair! One you'd see nowhere, but in San Francisco—where the average temperature is 58°. A vacation at The Cliff—one of the finer hotels—may be as gay as you choose without one hour of hot discomfort. Convenient to golf, beaches, parks and wonderful motor trips. 500 rooms each with bath, 40 spacious suites. Rates per day, per person, \$3 upwards.



THE CLIFF

At San Francisco

A metropolitan setting for a resort vacation



THE KITCHEN CABINET
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)
The mountains are a silent folk. They stand afar—alone. And the clouds that kiss their brows at night. Hear neither sigh nor groan. Each bears him in his ordered place. As soldiers do, and hold and high They fold their forests round their feet.
—Robert Frost.

GOOD THINGS

Who doesn't like waffles? Here is a recipe which is unusual and altogether delicious:

Caribbean Waffles.—Mix and sift two and one-half cups of flour with a teaspoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Add two eggs yolk, one and one-half cups of milk and two cups of banana pulp. Mix well, fold in the egg whites beaten stiff, and six tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Bake on a waffle iron a trifle longer than usual. Serve with honey, or lemon butter prepared as follows: Cream four tablespoonfuls of butter with four tablespoonfuls of sugar, add lemon juice and grated lemon rind. Serve in balls.

Imperial Salad.—Take one package of lemon gelatin, dissolve in one cupful of boiling water, add one cupful of pineapple juice, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, three slices of pineapple cut into bits, one-half a can of pimientos shredded, one medium cucumber cut fine. Turn into molds, chill until firm. Serve with a cream salad dressing.

New York Salad.—Take four slices of pineapple, one-half cupful of celery, one-half cupful of nuts, two oranges. Arrange the slices of pineapple on nests of lettuce. Cut the celery into one and one-half inch pieces and mix with the nuts. Pile in the center of the pineapple and garnish with four sections of orange free from membrane, laid symmetrically on the pineapple. Serve with dressing.

Brown Rice Pop-Overs.—Scald a pint of sweet milk and stir it into one cupful of boiled unpolished rice, add one-half cupful of flour, three beaten egg yolks, one tablespoonful of butter and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Fold in the egg whites and bake in a hot oven twenty minutes.

Cardinal Gelatin Salad.—Take a package of lemon gelatin, add one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water; when dissolved add one-half cupful of beet juice from the can, one cupful of shredded celery, one cupful of diced beets, one-half cupful of spanish onions cut fine, one green pepper, shredded, and one teaspoonful of salt. Mix as usual, mold, turn out on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise. This will serve eight.

Tuna Au Gratin.—Take one large can of tuna fish, one small can of peas, three cooked and sliced potatoes, one-fourth pound of good strong cheese, two cupfuls of white sauce. Melt the cheese in the white sauce, add the sliced potatoes, tuna fish and peas. Bake in a moderate oven forty minutes.

Camp Cooking.
Every year there are more and more campers who pack their autos and spin away for a week-end in camp or some favorite resort where the cooking may be done out-of-doors and eaten with a real appetite.

The Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts are being educated into all the fine points of camp life.

They are taught to cook many kinds of food (which the old camper tried) on the end of a green stick over a fire.

Bread may be toasted, sliced bacon, sausage, an apple, or an ear of corn, all cooked by means of a sharpened green stick and a good fire.

The kabob or skewered food may make quite a variety. Arrange sliced potatoes, alternating with individual strips of steak; if carefully watched this dish may be all cooked at once.

As cheese melts in heat and becomes tough if cooked at a high temperature, wrap pieces in bacon and string on a green stick. Thrust the slender point of the stick through the bacon, which will keep it from unwrapping. By the time the bacon is done the cheese will be melted. This is called a cheesebob by the Camp Fire Girls and is worth remembering as "no good."

Did you ever try:
Squash Dish.—Take plenty of butter in a frying pan, or use bacon or bacon fat if no butter is available, add fresh corn cut from the cob (one green pepper to a quart of corn) season with salt and pepper, chop the green pepper, and stir and cook until brown. Serve on toast or crackers.

Grilled Cheese Sandwiches.—Spread bread with butter and place a thin slice of cheese between two slices. Either toast or saute in a little bacon fat over the fire in a frying pan.

Sauce Rice.—Put one cupful of rice into three cupfuls of boiling water in a double boiler; add three tablespoonfuls of bacon fat and cook until the rice is nearly tender. Then add two cupfuls of canned tomatoes and one-fourth pound of cheese cut very fine. Cook until the cheese is melted.

Nellie Maxwell

Spectator Frocks in Dainty Modes

Pique and Tucked Dimity Among Favorites of the Season.

This is the season, beneficent to the feminine type of girl, when her more sturdy contemporaries go tramping about all day in the hot sun and enable her to shine with a contrasting crispness, observes a fashion writer in the New York World.

Her wardrobe, since it need not be as starkly practical as that of athletic damsels who need freedom for the follow-through, may include possible colors and fabrics for that great group of garments designed for spectator sports.

It is true that many of the headliners of this season's mode are denied the active participant in sports and are acceptable only to those holy-tottery dames who sit in the shade of the club lawn and devote their energies to looking cool.

The tucked-in blouse, for instance, which is shown with so many of the sports ensembles, is apt to be pulled out of its moorings by a particularly violent swing of the clubs, and the little jacket would be a dreadful nuisance.

Since every sensible girl who engages in violent sports is wearing a one-piece tennis dress, probably backless, and certainly without sleeves, the woman who never serves but only stands and waits will do well to avoid this particular fashion unless it is distinctive and accompanied by a concealing jacket. One of the very new ideas is shown in a black tennis dress of heavy uncrumpled linen which is worn with a black and white printed coat of the same fabric, and in another a suit of black pique with large editions of coin dots scattered over its surface.

Cottons are Popular.
This very chic costume would look unendurably hot in the sun but forms a pleasing background for trays of cold lemonade.

The tucked-in blouse of dimity, batiste or handkerchief linen appears at its best when tucked inside a skirt of pique or heavy linen printed in some coin dot or modernistic design.

One smart combination appears in a suit for the country club which tucks its batiste blouse inside a white pique skirt worn with a pique jacket printed in green, red and yellow in an Indian design which comes here by way of England.

A distinctive feature of the blouse is the fact that it replaces sleevelessness with the short sleeve that extends half way to the elbow and avoids that appearance of gratuitous nakedness which the sleeveless dress so often presents.

Another representative cotton suit uses patterned pique for the jacket and plaited skirt, handkerchief linen for a frivolous little outside blouse which shows fine plaiting, a jabot and a lace edged collar that is worn outside the jacket.

A new and very recherche note for those who admire this type of costume is the cotton jewelry which is being sold by a few of the more enterprising shops. It consists of very small cotton beads with flecks of color, which are strung together, several strands in a bunch and held tight to the neck by large wooden beads. Could ensemble consciousness go farther?

If you insist on wearing silk in hot weather, you will find the shops prepared to cater to your whims and to throw in the possibility of washing besides. Shantung and pongee, whose

brodered in all-over dragon pattern in self-color, the string collar on the blouse ending in a bow which loops through a button hole in the coat lapel, lending a definitely urban note to the costume.

Coats Without Lining.
Those shops which show signs of boredom with the prospect of going on year after year designing eggshell tennis dresses have started a new fad for the tennis player, Chinese damask, a fabric which has much in common with shantung, including the ability to come up smiling out of the wash, is used for the conventional sleeveless, backless tennis dress and appears in all shades.

With these frocks are offered unlined jackets or long coats of pique velveteen dyed to match the exact shade of the dress. Another type of coat, which may be worn with these dresses is the three-quarter or seven-eighths variety of flannel.

Still another costume which should relieve the ranks of the off-white ladies is of pongee, the jacket and skirt being green, the blouse a beige version of the dressmaker tunic which extends nearly to the knees.

If you are headed for some climate which does not require feather-weight costumes, you will find some stunning

Red Linen, White Design, for Smart Ensemble; Sleeveless Dress.

Red Linen, White Design, for Smart Ensemble; Sleeveless Dress.

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Red Linen, White Design, for Smart Ensemble; Sleeveless Dress.

Red Linen, White Design, for Smart Ensemble; Sleeveless Dress.

Grass-Hook Might Help to Mend Broken Heart

"Germany paid the Allies a billion and a half marks in reparations last year," said Representative Homer Hoch, of Kansas. "That's a lot of money, it's money that Germany can ill spare, but the only sympathy that goes out to her in her hard luck is like the feed man's."

"A feed man went to a neighbor's home one morning, knocked, and said: 'Is Jake in?'"

"'Goodness, no,' said Mrs. Jake. 'Haven't you heard? Poor Jake passed out this morning at half past three.'"

"'Well, well, well! That sure is bad news. Why, I didn't even know old Jake was sick.'"

"'It was very sudden. Very sudden, indeed.'"

"'Dear me! I can hardly bear it. I'm heartbroken, to tell you the truth. By the way, did Jake say anything about that grass hook he borrowed from me, before he died?'—Detroit Free Press.

Dishwashing Made Easy

Greasy dishes have given too many women a tired feeling. If they had used a heaping tablespoonful of 20 Mule Team Borax in the dishwasher it would have cut the grease and made the soap give 3 to 5 times more suds.—Adv.

Alfonso's New Name

Cosden Cobb, the millionaire to bacco planter of Kentucky, said on disembarking from the Berengaria in New York:

"I met the king of Spain in London. He isn't as gay in dress as he used to be, but he is gayer than ever in spirit."

"When I congratulated him on the engagement of Primo de Rivera he gave a gay laugh."

"Oh," he said, "you mustn't call me King Alfonso any more. My name's Secundo de Rivera now."

If you wish beautiful clear white clothes, use Russ Ball Blue. Large package at Grocers.—Adv.

Cow to the Rescue

Being chased by a bear and rescued by a cow was the experience of Mrs. Fred Howard, of Straight, Pa. She was fishing near her home when a bear and her four cubs appeared.

Mrs. Howard's screams attracted her husband and also a cow, which gave chase to the bear. The cubs made no effort to escape and climbed an apple tree.

To Be—Or Not to Be

Workingman—Can I find a job here?
Boss—Let me see! Here's a man who isn't here today. If he isn't here tomorrow either, I'll send him away and you can get his job.

Bare Neck Costumes.

A whim of present fashions is the bare neck in street afternoon costumes, says a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York World.

The scarf belongs to the semi-sporting outfits which may be worn at noon dejeuner at the racing club or restaurant in the Bois. Evening wrap collars are high and often fur-laden, but the present afternoon ensembles discard the fox. To wear a fox is to challenge the cult of the youthful, sun-burned throat and lower neckline.

Quite eight out of ten smart women are adopting a version of dressy tailored outfit for afternoon, worn for walking or driving. Important features of this costume are as follows:

The material is a soft wool in a plain color, generally beige, gray or warm chocolate brown. Skirts affect the close hip yoke and some circular flare somewhere. The jacket, better catalogued under the French term, veste, is open in front, or closed low with one button and the under blouse is quite elaborate.

For this under blouse, soft pastel colors are in better style than the white shirt which belongs to the sports outfit. Materials are crepe and soft satins, the low neck cut on bias lines with falling ends and stitched band outline. A few afternoon blouses are appearing with elbow sleeves. Others show a falling elbow frill over close lower sleeve.

A smart example of this type of frock is made of gray wool mousseline. The skirt in narrow box pleats falls from a close yoke and has a jacket fastening at the throat with strings of gray lined with pale pink. The under blouse is of pink crepe, closing with a side jabot and the entire front is embroidered. Chocolate colored kasha makes another two-piece suit, the jacket in this case boasting a cape collar with a little stitched band of beige satin matching the under blouse. This blouse is reminiscent of the skirt. It tucks under the skirt belt, which is really at the hipline.

Modified by Hat Outline.
The severity of the neckline is modified by the hat outline. Canning is a Le Monnier hat in black felt, the brim turned up in front and rounding low over one ear. Under this round sticks out a cluster of curls made of blond straw. On the other side, almost at the back, is a flat upstanding bow, finishing the felt band about the crown.

One of the new hat materials is knit jersey, sometimes combined with silk threads. A skull cap of this in navy blue has a taffeta ribbon passed in and out of slits and tying in a falling bow at the nape of the neck. Morning ensembles generally show the long outer coat and the sportive idea.

The white crepe or shantung skirt waist is its smartest when worn with skirt and coat, either long or short, of white woolen. The appropriate tie to the high, soft collar is a mannish four-in-hand in a unique color combination matching handkerchief and bag.

Spectator Sports Two-Piece of White Shantung. Dress is Sleeveless.

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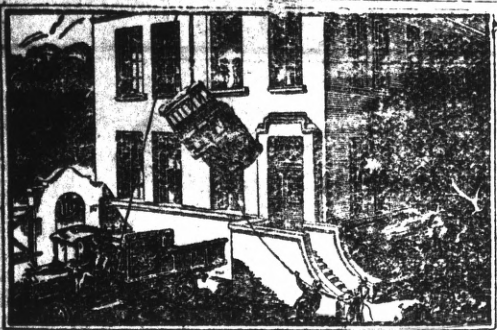
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Salt Springs Dam Now Taking Shape

Authorization for the expenditure of \$8,630,000 for the second and third units of the Pacific Gas and Electric company's Mokelumne River power development has been made.

The Salt Springs dam, the first unit of this great development on which the company has been working for several months is now taking shape.

The second unit of which construction orders have been released calls for the building of approximately 20 miles of conduit between the Salt Springs dam and the Tiger Creek forebay from which water will be dropped a distance of 1200 feet into the new Tiger Creek power house.

The third unit calls for an appropriation of \$4,170,000 and involves the building of the new Tiger Creek power house.

All these expenditures are made by the company to keep pace with the growth of California and the territory served by the company. Much of the \$36,000,000 to be spent on this development will go to wages and for material furnished by Californians and California industries.

Size of Water Pipe May Be Reduced

The proposed 12-inch water main to accommodate the inner harbor district may be reduced in size, as the tax levy to raise \$20,000 to pay the bill for a larger pipe is considered out of reason. The insurance rates on property in the district will be advanced, it is said, if a smaller pipe is installed.

Efforts will be made to induce the utility company to make concessions, so that a 12-inch pipe may be installed.

Mayor Paulsen Appoints

Standing committees of the Richmond city council for the ensuing year, as announced by Mayor A. L. Paulsen are:

Finance—Mrs. Mattie A. Chandler, W. W. Scott and V. A. Fenner.

Harbor—W. W. Scott, V. A. Fenner and Mrs. Chandler.

Fire and Water—J. N. Hartnett, George F. Imbach and W. W. Scott.

Ordinance—Russell J. Meyer, J. N. Hartnett and Mrs. Chandler.

Sewer—Dr. A. B. Hinkley, V. A. Fenner and G. F. Imbach.

Light—Dr. A. B. Hinkley, R. L. Meyer and Mrs. Chandler.

Park—G. F. Imbach, R. J. Meyer and J. N. Hartnett.

Licenses—Walter J. Johnson, J. N. Hartnett and R. J. Meyer.

Building—Dr. A. B. Hinkley, W. W. Scott and G. F. Imbach.

Street—W. W. Scott, Dr. Hinkley and W. J. Johnson.

Health—V. A. Fenner, W. J. Johnson and Dr. Hinkley.

Police—V. A. Fenner, W. J. Johnson and J. N. Hartnett.

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Legal City and County Paper

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Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of ad for publication. No exception to this rule.

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FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1929

Our next holidays are near at hand. Here they are—Monday, Sept. 2, Labor Day; Admission Day, Sept. 9. What a break for the vacation fans.

If those endurance fliers would go up and stay up, it would relieve the situation some. But the law of gravity says no.

The summer session enrollment at the University of California now totals 4700. The enrollment last year at this date was 5182.

The general public has learned that political promises and statements are to be regarded dubiously. Any business operated politically often results in a deficit.

Sebastopol shipped 140 tons of cherries in one day. Sebastopol is also a shipping point for apples.

The more job work The Terminal printshop does, the more it gets. That is the result of quality. Bring us your work.

The funeral of the late H. C. Capwell, Oakland department store owner and civic worker, was held yesterday from the Masonic Temple in that city.

Rev. A. L. Webb, for two years pastor of the First Church, has been called to Long Beach Eastside Christian Church.

Secretary J. L. Brown of Eclipse Lodge, I.O.O.F., has returned from his vacation.

Fred Swan Jr., son of Fred Swan of Richmond, has been named line coach at Colgate University.

Richmond public library is receiving a new coat of paint.

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Navy Men Will Look Us Over

(S. F. Examiner, July 7)
That the Naval Dirigible Base Investigating Board will leave Washington, D. C., early this week to inspect Pacific Coast sites for the \$5,000,000 dirigible base was learned yesterday by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The board will inspect Northern California sites after investigating sites in the San Diego-Los Angeles area, it was stated.

Richmond is as good a location as any for this base and we have sites that cannot be excelled. The territory here is clear of fog. There is plenty of level acreage. The annual \$5,000 contributed to the Grand Canyon park deal would pay carrying charges on a sum sufficient to make a gift of a site to the government.

The city council should get busy in this matter and name a committee from all civic organizations to arrange for bringing the board over here, the Mayor and City Manager in the lead. In the old days the Richmond Industrial Commission would have the matter in hand in about two weeks of a bulldog's ears. Why not now?

"Please accept my best wishes for a most wonderful and happy administration," writes former Mayor and present Postmaster Long to Mayor Paulsen. Now, Jim, with a \$6.80 tax rate and the assessment roll reduced, just what do you mean? Think the natatorium receipts will help out?

Richmond postoffice employees, delegates to the P. O. federation which met in Oakland, were Miss Lucy Kellam, Miss Viola Treanor, Denny Shaw, and W. K. Dunlap. Rural mail carriers will hold their state convention in Richmond next July.

Everyone that has job work done at the Terminal office comments on the fine grade of printing we do. We want your job work. Bring it once and you will come again.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given, that default having been made in the payment of that certain indebtedness for the sum of \$350 and interest, secured by a Deed of Trust made, executed and delivered on the 15th day of September, 1925, due and payable on or before September 15th, 1927, said deed executed by Mrs. W. H. Jensen, trustee; R. C. Love, trustee and Laura Lovett beneficiary, the said beneficiary died by her certain instrument in writing dated first day of March, 1929, substitute H. M. Bishop trustee, in place of the said R. C. Love, which instrument is duly recorded in Volume 143, Official Records of Contra Costa County, California, at page 497, and the said beneficiary did on the 27th day of March, 1929, file for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash the following lots and parcels of land lying in the City of Richmond, Contra Costa County, California, described as follows:

Lots Forty-two (42) and Forty-three (43) in Block Two (2), as designated on the Map entitled "Map of Richmond City Center, Richmond, Contra Costa County, California, a subdivision of Lot No. 70, Rancho San Pablo, which map was filed in the office of the County Recorder of said county on the 11th day of March, 1913, in Volume nine of Maps at page 214. Said trustee will sell all the right, title and interest of the said trustor for the purpose of satisfying said debt, interest and costs, as provided in said Deed of Trust.

This 29th day of June, 1929.
H. M. BISHOP,
Substituted trustee.

July 5-12-19-26

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Some writer wrote it: "Soon, and not far off, man can dispense with legs. His propellers are of little consequence now. He uses his auto to travel a block; his pedal extremities are withering, and soon will fade away. And here comes the modern transportation companies, the railways, to help this legless fashion along. Telephones are being installed in trains. If a passenger wants service of any kind, he remains seated, takes down the receiver and calls up, no matter who it is he wants to converse with on that train, he can service himself with the telephone. And now, that we can almost do without legs, how about arms? One can never tell."

The Michigan society will hold its annual picnic Sunday, July 14 at Mosswood park, Oakland. Free coffee. Members of other state societies invited. Dr. J. Frank Pirie, sec'y.

Wilbur S. Pierce, former Richmond attorney now located in Oakland, is defending the Berkeley bank bandits, now on trial in the Alameda county superior court.

Send in your subscription to the Terminal. Every Richmond citizen should read this paper.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Sears and son Roland are home from a vacation spent in Mendocino county.

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